

## INSIDE

## Rock 'n' roll museum rolls into San Jose

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## No. 1 Spartans win California Collegiate

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934  
**SPARTAN DAILY****Anti-graffiti campaign kicks off**By Jana Seshadri  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

More than 300 people gathered at the Student Union on Saturday to kick off Anti-Graffiti Week with the fourth annual Anti-Graffiti Conference.

The free, day-long event included speeches and discussions by San Jose city officials, volunteers and residents, and was organized by the city's Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services.

Residents from San Jose and neighboring

cities listened to brief welcoming addresses by Master of Ceremonies Brian Adams of KICU-TV, San Jose City Councilmembers George Shirakawa and David Pandori, University Police Department Chief Ric Abeyta and acting Director of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services Mark Linder.

Abeyta welcomed all the participants on behalf of President Robert Caret, who could not attend the conference because of a previous engagement. Abeyta thanked all the volunteers and residents for working together to "fight the graffiti war."

"We should create a good, safe environment for all of us and our children," Abeyta said. "The university is a good resource to eliminate threats to our society, such as graffiti."

"If graffiti is a war then this is a military briefing," Pandori said. "And the news from the front is the residents are winning the war because they outarm and outnumber the graffiti vandals."

"We also have more paint than they do and more laws to punish them," Pandori said.

According to Shirakawa, more than

377,000 square feet of graffiti have been removed since this program started, and there are 92 active Adopt-A-Block groups that work diligently to keep their neighborhoods clean and free of graffiti.

Rose Markusic, a volunteer and an Evergreen resident, said she thinks the city is doing a good job fighting graffiti.

"My friends who visited from the East Coast noticed the improvement and commented on it," Markusic said.

Guru shares knowledge

The graffiti war has been raging across the country for decades and helping cities fight this war is "Graffiti Guru" Artie Sutcliffe from Jersey City, N.J., who delivered the keynote address.

Sutcliffe, who has been involved in graffiti abatement since 1982, was named coordinator of Jersey City's Anti-Graffiti Task Force. He is president of East Coast Graffiti Consultants, a private consulting firm, an advisory board member of the National

See **Graffiti**, page 8**High prices keep drivers gassed up**By Sean Coffey  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Recent increases in gas prices have many of San Jose State University's commuting students unhappy.

"I'm disappointed but there's nothing I can do about it," molecular biology major Brandy Falcon said. "I have to deal with it."

Falcon lives in San Jose and buys gas every five days.

Chris Izor, who also lives in San Jose and commutes to SJSU, has taken steps to lessen the burden of rising gas prices.

"I first started noticing the increase about a month ago," Izor said. "I've started to ride my bike to work."

While students are positive that the price increases are sucking money out of their wallets, gas station offi-

cials claim they can't understand the reasons behind the higher costs of fuel.

"I'm not positive about the causes of the recent rise in prices," said Jon Jahan, dealer for Virginia Street Shell located on Virginia and South 7th St.

Steve Lopes, president of the Western States Oil Company said price increases are statewide. The cause, according to Lopes, is the closing of the Benecia refinery and two other unspecified refineries in Southern California for "turn-around."

"Turn-a-round" is a period of refinery repair that requires it to shut down. Lopes said this was not always a problem.

"We can't import gas from other states like we used to in order to make up for shortfalls due to the new Clean

See **Gas**, page 8**The Artist plans to reschedule**

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Ticket scalping and brokering were confirmed as the reason The Artist, formerly known as Prince, canceled his Saturday night concert planned for the Event Center.

However, concert organizers said The Artist would reschedule the performance, details of which will be announced sometime this week.

In a statement released Friday, The Artist spokesman Billy Sparks said the entertainer was upset at seeing tickets for the charity event being scalped for four to six times the original \$50 cost.

"The reason we're canceling the show is that scalpers are reselling tickets for \$200 and \$300 — the real

fans are getting screwed," Sparks said in the statement.

In order to stop the ticket scalpers from making a profit, the tickets for the new performance will be sold through the voucher system.

In the system, fans will be required to present picture identification in order to purchase a non-transferable voucher good for two tickets. On the night of the performance, the fan must present the voucher, along with the identification, in order to receive tickets and get into the concert.

People who purchased tickets for the Saturday night show must return their tickets at place of purchase for a full refund. There will be no exchanges, officials said.



A masked supporter identified as sub-commando Marcos, raises his fist in support for the strawberry pickers' fight for justice. Unions, actors, politi-

cians and entertainers were among the many supporters who came to Watsonville in support of the UFW and strawberry pickers.

**A 'march to justice'**  
Nearly 40,000 people rally for workers' rightsBy Laura Lazzarini  
Spartan Daily Downtown Editor

WATSONVILLE — The strawberry, a red, sweet, delicious little fruit has managed to stir up passions nationwide. Growers and agricultural workers are now standing toe-to-toe in the strawberry fields of California.

The showdown between strawberry growers and pickers occurred Sunday. The United Farm Workers and the AFL-CIO worked together to see the "March to Justice" come to fruition and approximately 40,000 people came to rally for workers' rights in a march through downtown Watsonville.

The workers are fighting for their right to make a decent living, and maintain basic human rights at the workplace and at home. The strawberry growers want business as usual, and while some are sympathetic to the workers' conditions, others don't believe that workers' human rights are being violated.

"It is a historic moment for us...we are making a joint effort a concerted effort here between two organizations that have traditionally been kept apart," UFW president Arturo Rodriguez said. "We are taking the strawberry industry here in California, we are taking the apple industry in Washington, and we are saying no longer will the Agra giants to America be able to divide these two organizations."

The cornerstone issues in the march are the cornerstones of the fight for human rights: living wage, clean drinking water and bathrooms in the fields, job security, health insurance and an end to sexual harassment and other abuses.



Vanessa Bogenholm, left, and Will Garrote are independent strawberry-growers in Watsonville. Bogenholm and Garrote said that in their experiences, most of the issues the UFW brings to attention in their cause is already the normal standard of operation at most strawberry farms.

By James S. Gunsalus  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

WATSONVILLE — When a sea of more than 40,000 faces descended upon Watsonville Sunday in the name of workers' rights, every one of them was there for a common cause, but each for his or her own reason.

The 105 students attending the rally from San Jose State University were no exception.

As representatives of SJSU's student body slowly gathered in the 7 a.m. light, chants of "Si, se puede" (yes, we can) gained momentum with the morning sun, pumping-up the student protesters for the United Farm Workers march on Watsonville.

"We're going to show the growers of the valley that their workers are not alone!" Lisa Hoyos of the South Bay Labor Council cried to the crowd from her ice chest pedestal. "We all know what we're here for, so let's show them what we've got."

Austin King, an SJSU art major, said he was joining the march for many of the same reasons as his fellow protesters but his feelings for the workers plight runs deeper.

"Members of my mother's family were migrant workers," King said. "In the '30s, during the Great Depression, they came from the south to California to find work. When they got here, migrants weren't the most welcome."

Their situation wasn't that different from what is going on now." He added that although he wished for the best to come about from the protest, he worries that there may be negative consequences to face when the masses have left Watsonville.

"I'm not expecting a lot of controversy at the protest itself, but what

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PHOTOS BY MAX BECHERER ■ SPARTAN DAILY

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The game of nation's No. 2 women's golfer, Janice Moodie





## People should take earthquake preparedness seriously

The Loma Prieta earthquake of November 1989 was only Northern California's way of stretching itself before it goes into its unscheduled tectonic workout.

"If any of you think you've seen the big one, you're mistaken," said Richard Staley, SJSU's Emergency Preparedness Coordinator. Staley organized a rehearsal Tuesday for when the big one does hit.

At 10:30 a.m. about 12,000 people in more than 30 campus buildings participated in an earthquake drill.

The exercise, which Staley claims is one

of the state's largest single-site exercises, involved people evacuating buildings and testing emergency equipment.

All this preparedness is in anticipation for what spokeswoman Season Garcia of the U.S. Geological Survey said is the 67 percent chance of an earthquake registering a seven or greater magnitude on the Richter Scale to strike the San Francisco Bay Area within the next 30 years.

With such a likelihood of a quake that will probably make the 62 deaths from the Loma Prieta quake pale in comparison, quake preparedness is too important an exercise to delay or ignore as a nuisance in any-

### Editorial

one's schedule.

Those involved with the planning and carrying-out of the exercise had the luxury of knowing exactly when their fake quake was to strike.

None of us have the luxury of pinpointing the approaching Richter Scale seven-point.

Because most of us are Northern California residents, we'll most likely be caught in the quake, so we shouldn't rely too

much on campus emergency coordinators to spring drills on us to remind us of the proper actions to take and behavior to practice when the big one does hit.

It is everyone's responsibility to perpetually protect themselves in an earthquake.

We shouldn't be benign to the danger when every once in a while our nightly news-casts run a story about a pathetic tremor whose epicenter was too far away for us to really care about it.

What's more, we aren't allowed absolutely any time to take a breather and believe we're safe for another few decades when all we're getting are tremors that are dismissed.

The technology to measure and predict quakes is improving all the time.

These advances are focused only on measuring quakes because we're so far from even considering taking action on the Earth to prevent them.

We can only be careful in where we build our homes and workplaces. We can only pass laws to quake-proof buildings, (the ones still standing) we've already built prior to knowing how fragile they are.

The big one is due. More than likely it will not strike conveniently at 10:30 in the morning on a Tuesday in April.

## Pornography: the cost of a free, open society

Not long ago, a friend and I gave a male friend the birthday present of his dreams: a year's subscription to Club International.

For anyone not well-versed in the names of those naughty rags peeking out from behind brown paper wrappers and adorned with warnings, Club is a porno magazine.

Well, I may not be much of a feminist, but as a woman writer, I am a resolute defender of the First Amendment.

Having opened the pages of everything from Playboy to Cum Hungry, I may not like or approve of everything I see, but there is nothing in these publications that convinces me that the late Justice Hugo Black was wrong when he wrote in his opinion, "The Federal Government is without power whatsoever under the Constitution to put any type of burden on free speech and expression of ideas of any kind."

Feminists, frown if you will, but you will not be the ones to win if it becomes easier to harass, prosecute and convict people on obscenity charges.

Many of those who wish to censor girly magazines are also those who are opposed to frank discussions of issues important to women: rape, abortion, contraception, orgasms and lesbianism. In fact, these are much of the scope of sexuality from a woman's point of view.

Let me clarify. In no way is "kiddie porn" being addressed here. Child pornography is not a First Amendment issue. It is an issue of child abuse and the Constitution does not protect that.

What is being discussed here is the consumption of adult pornography by adults.

What pornography encompasses is a debate for the ages. While general assumption dictates a Renoir nude as art and Hustler as trash, there is a plethora of erotica that falls in-between, and individuals rarely have rational reasons for what falls where.

Personally, I'm just not satisfied by Justice Potter Stewart's definition of pornography as being, "I'll know it when I see it."

This is not a debate on the effects of pornography — those are issues that have not been resolved — and besides, it is up to parents to teach their children what is acceptable and that sex differs from degradation and violence. This is about starting a ball in motion that could not be stopped and would lead to a small group of people deciding what is proper and moral for the masses.

Those who believe the First Amendment does not cover pornography seek to shift responsibility from individuals to institutions.

Feminists, as well as others, who want to censor what they regard as detrimental pornography are motivated by what moves other potential censors: using the state's power to achieve what they have been unable to attain in the marketplace of ideas.

Face it: Pornography is one of the costs of a free society.

Obscenity is not the buzzword in the pornography issue, censorship is.

And I don't like anything that looks like censorship, no matter what form — or position — it comes in.

Terri K. Milner is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.



WRITER'S FORUM  
By Terri K.  
Milner



## Making a commitment to equality

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals has set back the betterment of race relations 33 years. Tuesday's decision by the three-judge panel has set the stage for America to continue its regressive policies against people of color — especially those of us who are Black.

Affirmative action, although maligned by a large group of white people since its inception (South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, a man who still holds a seat in the capitol, warned America in the 1960s that if affirmative action was mandated, white folks would lose jobs to the nigras), has allowed the most marginalized group of people in this country some semblance of progress.

Without affirmative action, the few economic gains Black folk have made since the 1960s would be next to nonexistent. The passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act would not have guaranteed the opportunities that affirmative action has.

Without federal pressure on companies to train and encourage women and people of color, seeing a Black person in a position of power or authority would become far more rare.

What bothers me so much about the panel's decision is not that it so easily dismissed Judge Thelton Henderson's ruling, which agreed with the argument that Proposition 209 took away equal protection under the law from women and people of color, but that the panel felt the whims of the majority was reason enough to uphold a law that will harm the minority.

Proposition 209 backers, along with other affirmative action foes since the policy's inception, have sold this country a lie. Affirmative action does not force companies to hire unqualified people for jobs.

The goal of affirmative action is to make sure that qualified people from all walks of life are offered an opportunity to compete for an open position. The idea is if there is truly no discrimination in the application process, some qualified people of color and women will be the best person for the job.

Affirmative action foes reject this idea.

Why?

I have heard story after story from white males about some person of color or woman who got a job over them. The white male are always — not sometimes, but

always — positive that they were superior to the woman or person of color who got the job.

There is never a chance that a Black man was more qualified to be a firefighter or police officer or that a woman was a better candidate to be the next department supervisor.

I hear these stories despite the fact that white males still hold 95 percent of the top jobs at Fortune 500 companies, the majority of jobs in the public safety sector and still have the upper hand when it comes to union jobs and governmental and private business contracts.

Yet they feel affirmative action has taken jobs away from them.

The only thing affirmative action has done is force white men to actually compete against everyone in America for jobs instead of just themselves.

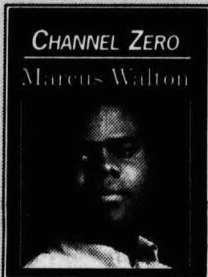
However, I can see the day when affirmative action is no longer needed in this country. That date could be the year 2037. If this country makes a commitment to every child born over the next 20 years, I can see us doing away with affirmative action entirely.

If America can give every baby proper pre-natal care; decent day care for every toddler so the parent(s) can work; full employment so the child's parents can provide the necessities; universal head-start programs; school breakfasts and lunches for every child; equal educational opportunities for every student in every school (this means money, quality and activity); guarantee an affordable post-secondary education, whether it be vocational or college; I can support removing affirmative action from the books.

If this country can make this kind of commitment, I can see the day when affirmative action will no longer be a necessary remedy to 350 years of racism and slavery which haunts this country's history.

Until we are ready to make this commitment, the courts must not allow the privileged majority to doom even more generations of people of color and women to the second-class citizen status we have held since the beginning of this country.

Marcus Walton is the *Spartan Daily* Managing Editor. His column appears every Monday.



CHANNEL ZERO  
Marcus Walton

## Heaven's Gate suicide should not be ridiculed

In the wake of the Heaven's Gate suicide, the question has arisen: Who are we as a society to judge someone's religious and personal beliefs?

Even though this topic has been overplayed by the media, all the press coverage has been bad.

Everywhere in the media, Heaven's Gate has been referred to as a cult, a word which has a negative connotation.

According to the Merriam Webster Dictionary, a cult is a formal religious veneration; a religious system; faddish devotion; a group of persons showing such devotion.

This definition would include many of the world's prominent religions, but society does not refer to Christianity, Buddhism, Catholicism or Islam as cults.

But these people are weird. They believed that aliens would save them. They felt they needed to die to find happiness. This is what the majority think when they speak of the group.

My religion has taught me to believe that a man walked on water and healed the sick.

Church sermons spoke to love this same man who rose from the dead and died for our happiness.

What is the difference between my religion and the faith of Heaven's Gate? They both hold strange and unique beliefs.

"And the four beasts each of them had six wings about him; and they were full of eyes within; and they rest not day and night, saying, 'Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, to come.'" These are strange words coming from the Bible — a book millions of people show their devotion to and follow.

Many religions have leaders who are able to charm crowds; many of them have one or many deities to pray to; many of them believe in an eternal salvation — Heaven's Gate held all of these qualities.

How could a group who allegedly believed in inner peace, deliverance and happiness be so evil?

It is neither society's nor the media's business to crucify and ridicule 39 people who chose to die, in what is speculated to be in a peaceful and painless manner, for their beliefs.

For some reason, they chose to follow Marshall Applewhite and listen to his word. It was also their choice to die by his word.

It is frightening to see how people can become so righteous when they fear the unknown. They spew words like "freak" and "crazy" when they do not understand someone's actions. In this incident, the majority has taken this attitude.

To watch the videotape of these people, one can see they appeared to be happy and healthy individuals. They were workers who had enough intelligence to make web pages for a living.

Yet, like many spiritual people, they just lacked or chose to spurn the scientific data that discounted their beliefs.

All religions derive from a person's faith in something he or she has either read, seen or heard, then they begin to believe. There is no one true or just church or god.

The followers of Heaven's Gate chose to follow their beliefs and find what they hoped was happiness. No one should be condemned for following their faith.

Laura Vanni is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.



WRITER'S FORUM  
By Laura  
Vanni

## SPARTAN DAILY

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## Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the *Spartan Daily*.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the property of the *Spartan Daily* and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the *Spartan Daily* office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the *Spartan Daily* Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95128-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the *Spartan Daily* editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Spartan Daily*, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

## Paying respect to people in the military

"Thanks, but no thanks," is what

Marta Donayre pronounces to the military in her article, "Supporting SJSU's stance against discrimination," as she portrays this American institution in a dubious light.

As an SJSU student, it is disconcerting to hear students portray our military in such a light and at the same time feel righteous in disallowing the military's presence on our campus. After all, it is the military to which we owe our freedom and would call upon to protect us when forces attempt to threaten our way of life. (Should we thank them for this?)

This posture is especially hard to take when the basis of her argument stems from hyped news stories about isolated instances of harassment in the military. A few instances of "gay bashing" suddenly becomes a "witch hunt" or scattered instances of sexual harassment (some of which have turned out to be maliciously false accusations) become "women targeted by military in cleaning mode."

Donayre's assertions appear to

### Campus Viewpoint

be motivated by emotion. The military does not condone sexual harassment. The fact that there are instances of harassment does not prove this unacceptable behavior is condoned. It shows the military is a microcosm of society where harassment can be expected anytime you put men and women together.

The military's resistance to allowing gays and lesbians in the ranks and whether it affects unit effectiveness should be examined to understand what they are saying about the issue. It is possible their assertions are unfounded. Nevertheless, there are some valid concerns. For instance, if men and women shower apart, shouldn't gays shower apart from men and lesbians from women?

Would women feel comfortable showering with men any more than men would be comfortable showering with men who were attracted to them? How does this relate to unit effectiveness?

Who is a better judge of what

makes a military unit effective, commanders or inexperienced students who have less understanding of the military but a commitment to being PC? Is unit effectiveness what we are after, or do we use the military as a poster board for anti-discrimination and free speech?

My suggestion is to separate opposition to the policy from opposition to the institution. If interests are in disagreement with a policy, they should work to change the policy, not disparage the institution. The criticism leveled at the military by Donayre is akin to biting the hand that feeds her. It shows a lack of appreciation and respect for men and women that have given their lives so students like Donayre can express their opinions openly.

To kick the military off campus sends the wrong message to soldiers in the military. We owe our support and respect to people in the military who have volunteered to protect us and this "Land of Liberty and Freedom."

Kenneth C. Brennan  
Business



# Sparta Guide

## Find yourself with the Student Occupational Therapy Association

The Student Occupational Therapy Association will be hosting a self-awareness demonstration Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. on campus. For information, contact the Student Occupational Therapy Association at 924-2118.

## Study the Bible with the Catholic Campus Ministry

The Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding bible study today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the John XXIII Center across from the SJSU theatre. Contact Father Dave at 938-1610 for more information.

## Join the Catholic Campus Ministry for mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry will host its daily mass today from 12:05 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the John XXIII Center across from the SJSU theatre. For more information call Ginny at 938-1610.

## Free Spanish tutoring

Circulo Hispanico (Spanish Club) will be offering a discussion and free tutoring today from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. Contact Professor Matallana at 924-4612 for more information.

## Learn how to improve your relationship

SJSU Counseling Services will be holding its weekly workshop called, "Improving your Intimate Relationships" today from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 201. For more information, contact SJSU Counseling Services at 924-5910.

## Support group for re-entry students today

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will be hosting a support group today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Administration building. Contact Lynne at 924-5950 for more information.

## Last chance to study with Caret

The last chance for students to sign-up for Study Break with President Caret is today. Call 924-1106 to place your name on the RSVP list. The Study Break will be held Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Engineering building. Call Jason Restivo for more information.

## Deadline for Summer Bridge Program coming soon

The deadline to apply for the Summer Bridge Program residential advisor, math instructor and math facilitators is Friday, April 18. The deadline for English tutor is Wednesday, April 19. Interested parties can apply at Wahlquist Central Room 202. For more information, contact Student Development Services at 924-2575.

## April is occupational therapy association month

Members of the Student Occupational Therapy Association wants students to remember that April is "National Occupational Therapy Month." There will be events on campus. For more information contact SOTA at 924-2118.

Compiled by Larry Hernandez  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

# Greek moratorium over

By Heidi Wasserstrom  
The New Hampshire (U. of New Hampshire)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.H. — With the completion of a semester of educational seminars, the Greek System has lifted the social moratorium and is planning for a more responsible, educated future.

March 28 marked the day when the moratorium ended and the Greeks could consume alcohol in a social setting again.

Greek leaders instituted the moratorium as a response to the alcohol-related problems of the past semester.

According to Greek Affairs Advisor Janine Coppola, the idea for the moratorium was totally student-initiated. It was meant to be a time to re-evaluate the social policies within the Greek system. "[The moratorium] was a time for the Greek members to really step up as leaders, as members of the university, and take a stand on the issue of alcohol," Coppola said.

The moratorium, she said, tried to cover areas including, but not exclusive to, alcohol-related issues. In addition to the programs about alcohol, Greek members were also educated about risk management and rape culture.

The seminars were also designed to help students examine the primary purpose of being Greek.

"We tried to cover a ton of education, not just alcohol," said Coppola, an Alpha Phi alumni at Binghamton University in New York. She presented a workshop on priorities and how alcohol can affect them.

For Kappa Delta's Katie Paul, the

sorority's social chairperson, the lift of the Greek System's social moratorium will provide time to relax, enjoy Greek life and institute some of the lessons learned via the moratorium.

Paul said the Interfraternity Council (IFC) will attempt to regulate underage drinking, particularly in fraternity houses, through "party checks."

According to Paul, both fraternities and sororities are responsible for having four "sober monitors" who make sure underage drinking or excessive drinking by those over 21 doesn't occur.

"The brothers are under so much liability," said Paul, a junior.

"Everybody realized that there was a problem and we had to do something."

We'd rather go through the education and regulations than risk losing

our houses."

For Sigma Nu brother Josh Normand, a senior, the lessons of the moratorium will only serve to remind him of the way things "used to be."

"Change isn't something that can happen overnight," said Normand. "It needs to be gradual... and it's especially difficult for the younger members when you have the older brothers talking about the 'good old days.'"

Kappa Delta sister and junior Greta Tate said she thought the lessons of the moratorium would hold strong.

"I think everyone will continue [with the moratorium ideas] because of all we've learned," said Tate. "We've been through too much, and we've come too far."

# U. of Minnesota women smarter than men

By Nancy Ngo  
The Minnesota Daily  
(U. of Minnesota)

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Those who claim women are smarter than men might have more evidence to back up their claims if the grade-point averages at the University are used as an example.

An analysis of fall quarter's grades by the University's Office of the Registrar has some University administrators and faculty members

examining why women consistently get higher GPAs than men at the University.

University-wide, women earned a quarterly GPA of 3.11 and men 2.94.

"I don't see any reason why it would not continue," said Marvin Marshak, senior vice president for Academic Affairs. Marshak, who has worked at the University for more than 20 years, said he has witnessed the grade point disparity for as long as he can remember.

# Panel takes up knotty problem of human cloning

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Stuart Orkin, a developmental biologist at Harvard Medical School, says human cloning has "inherent risks that I think are unacceptable." But that does not mean he thinks research into it should be banned.

"We may miss the boat in a sense" if all study of human asexual reproduction is outlawed, Orkin told the National Bioethics Advisory Commission on Sunday. "There is some advantage for research to go on."

President Clinton formed the 18-member commission to study implications of human cloning after a Scottish scientist in February presented Dolly the sheep, the first-known successful clone of an adult mammal.

As the panel mulls over the ethical, scientific and policy ramifications of human cloning, Clinton has banned use of federal money on such experimentation and suggested a moratorium on private studies.

Both Orkin and Janet Rossant, a professor of molecular and medical genetics at the University of Toronto, appeared to pique the committee's interest when they agreed that human cloning may be premature while so much is left to study in animals.

"Is it possible that we can do

most of the basic science on animals ... without ever creating an entity which many people find offensive?" asked commission member Thomas Murray, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Orkin did not advocate widespread cloning of animals. Plenty of research is left to do that would not necessitate further cloning of any kind, he said. But researching human cloning could lead to major advancements in such fields as organ transplants, he said.

"I'm not comfortable with the notion of banning any kind of research," Orkin said. "However, I am comfortable with moratoria on

the implantation" of cloned human embryos because of the "inherent risks that I think are unacceptable."

Rossant said because not all animal research is directly applicable to humans, the board should "avoid prohibiting legitimate research into animals or humans (because) it really has big potential for immense benefits in the future."

The panel's mandate takes it beyond scientific ramifications of cloning into the hazy realm of ethics.

Religious groups already have testified before the commission, which is now dealing with whether to incorporate religious beliefs into the recommendations to Clinton.

"It's one thing to respect their

beliefs ... but it becomes difficult to incorporate that to make public policy," Murray said.

Commission member Bernard Lo, director of the medical ethics program at the University of California, San Francisco, questioned whether scientific review boards should ask the motives of laboratories seeking funds for future cloning projects. Others

involved in genetic studies are not required to answer such questions.

Even if the motive were questioned, private clinics that do not use federal grants would not face such scrutiny. That, commission members suggested, would create another moral dilemma.

While the panelists seemed to be asking more questions than providing

answers, many did agree that whatever is recommended now will come under scrutiny again as science speeds along.

"Once the science is out of the bag, somebody is going to do it," said panel member Lawrence Miike, director of Hawaii's Department of Health.



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## OPEN FORUMS FOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS FINALISTS

The finalists for the position of Vice president for Student Affairs will be visiting SJSU beginning Wednesday, April 16. The following times and locations have been made available for faculty, staff and students to meet with each candidate.

Vitas are available for review in Clark Library, the Senate Office, the President's Office, the Vice president for Student Affairs Office, the Provost's Office, and the Associated Students Office.

### OPEN FORUMS FOR STUDENTS

George Jones	Thursday, April 17,	11:30-12:00 noon	A.S. Council Chambers
Karl Beeler	Friday, April 18,	11:30-12:00 noon	Engineering 189
Robert Palmer	Tuesday, April 22,	11:30-12:00 noon	A.S. Council Chambers
St. S. Safford	Thursday, April 24,	11:30-12:00 noon	Engineering 189
Monica Rascoe	Tuesday, April 29,	11:30-12:00 noon	Engineering 189

### OPEN FORUMS FOR FACULTY & STAFF

George Jones	Thursday, April 17,	10:00-11:00 a.m.	A.S. Council Chambers
Karl Beeler	Friday, April 18,	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Engineering 189
Robert Palmer, Jr.	Tuesday, April 22,	10:00-11:00 a.m.	A.S. Council Chambers
St. S. Safford	Thursday, April 24,	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Engineering 189
Monica Rascoe	Tuesday, April 29,	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Engineering 189

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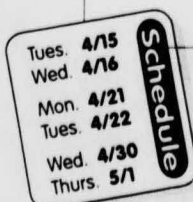


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## Baseball team safe at the top

*Spartans only win in crucial series maintains first-place lead*

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Going into the weekend's series against Fresno State University, the SJSU baseball team was looking to not only maintain its narrow first-place lead, but to earn a level of respect against the second place, yet ranked Bulldogs.

The Spartans (30-14, 15-6) saw their lead over Fresno State dwindle to half a game after dropping two of three to the Bulldogs (28-16, 14-6).

The first two games of the series went according to form, with the Western Athletic Conference's top two pitching staffs going head-to-head.

On Friday night, the Spartans lost in a pitcher's duel 1-0. Second baseman Tony James had a pair of doubles and center fielder Scott Lewis

and Kyle Richardson contributed two hits each as the Spartans lost the first game of the series.

Senior right hander Javier Pamus returned the favor to the Bulldogs on Saturday by throwing a four-hit shutout to improve his record to 4-3. Catcher Steve Ashley knocked in the winning runs with a two-run double to help the Spartans win their 30th game of the year.

The series finale was not a pleasant experience for the Spartans as they lost 10-1. The Spartans were shut down offensively by Fresno State starter Kirk Griffin who gave up only one run on four hits in nine innings of work.

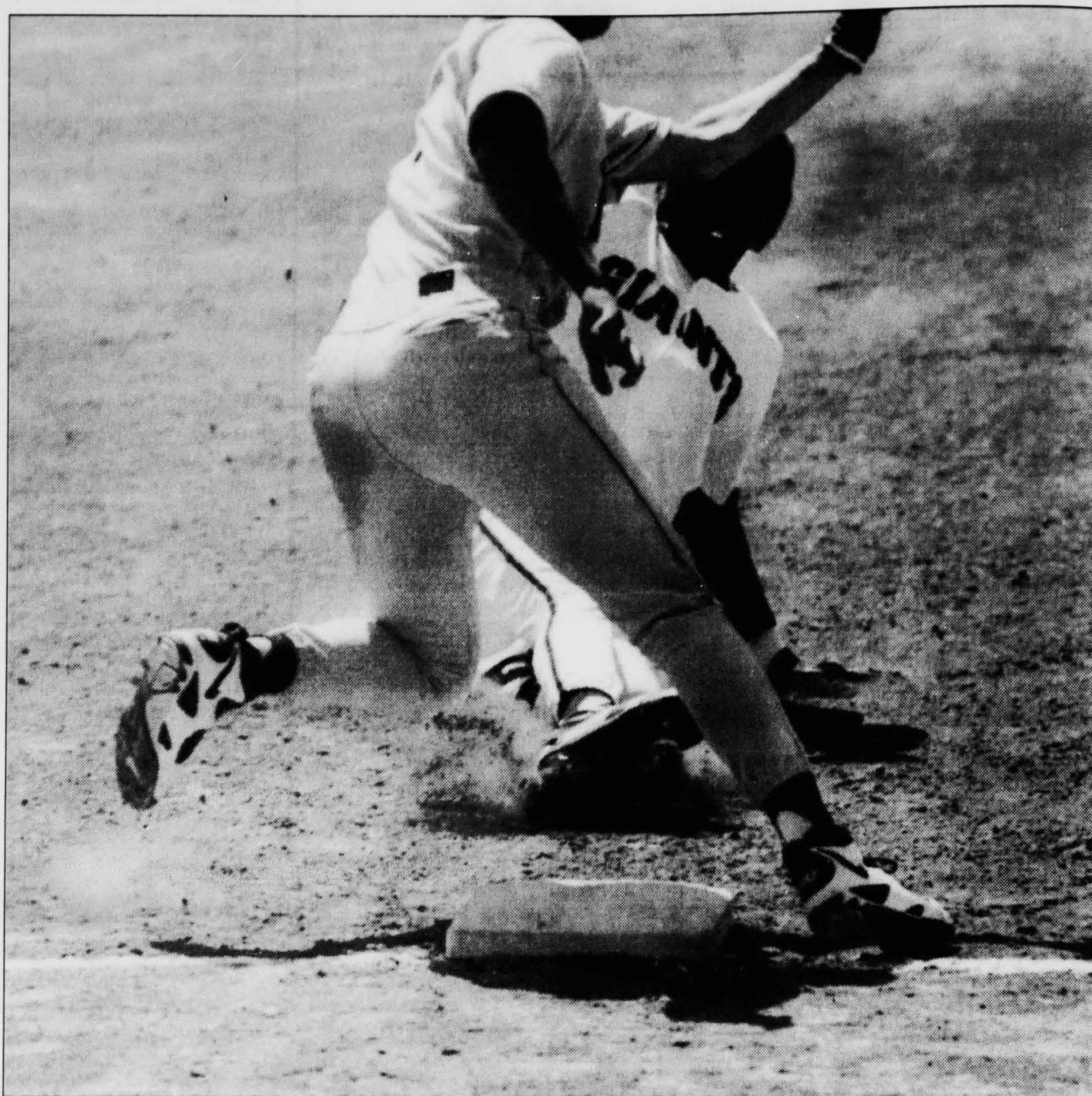
One bright spot in the SJSU lineup was first baseman Robert Berns, who had a double and hit his team-leading sixth home run in the top of the seventh inning. Spartans' starter Jason Jimenez got the loss after allowing four hits and four runs in three innings.

The Spartans next game is 7 p.m. Tuesday at Stanford's Sunken Diamond Stadium. SJSU will then travel to Hawai'i to face the Rainbows in a series beginning Friday.

SPARTANS 0  
BULLDOGS 1

SPARTANS 2  
BULLDOGS 0

SPARTANS 1  
BULLDOGS 10



PHOTOS BY BRENNA JENNISON • Spartan Daily

San Jose Giants' Bobby Bonds Jr. steals third base in the bottom of the fifth inning during Sunday's 6-0 loss to the Bakersfield Blaze.

## Clash:

continued from page 5

players went to the locker room at halftime with sour tastes in their mouths from the controversial penalty, but the team wasn't affected by it in the second half.

"Our team really took the initiative in the second half," Calloway said. "A couple of the guys were down about the penalty call, but we lifted them up. We know we have a good enough team that can go out and build a lead."

Wynalda added that winning the game after giving up a penalty kick showed the character of this year's team.

"We are so much different than last year's team," Wynalda said. "Last year we'd give up some crappy goal and just fold up. This time we bounced back and now we know what it takes to finish a team off."

Following a Galaxy foul on Clash midfielder Eddie Lewis, Wynalda directed a 30-yard shot toward the goal and teammate John Doyle headed the ball in to give the Clash a 2-1 lead in the 61st minute.

Lewis then assisted on the Clash's next two goals — by Ronald Cerritos in the 70th minute and Istvan Urbanyi in the 89th minute — to bury the Galaxy.

Both Cerritos and Urbanyi are new to the Clash and made a huge first impression.

"It has to be a great confidence builder for him," said Lewis of Urbanyi, who has played on the Hungarian national team in the past. "There's nothing better than coming to a new team and not knowing how you will fit in. For him to score a goal on his first night is really nice."

Calloway added: "Urbanyi just shook hands with the guys for the first time last night. This was a good showing for him, especially since he scored a goal. Here he's only played 28 minutes for the team and he already has a goal."

The Clash improved its record to 2-1 while the Galaxy is still looking for its first win of the season with a 0-3.

The Galaxy defeated the Clash in all of its regular season meetings last year, but San Jose did take one game in the Western Conference playoff series.

"Beating last year's best team feels great, especially since we had a lot of pressure on us to win after two straight losses," Kinnear said. "It's also a big morale lifter — they beat us six out of seven times last year."

### WEEKEND'S RESULTS

- Baseball (30-14, 15-6) took one of three at Fresno State University, maintaining a half-game lead over the Bulldogs
- Softball (18-28, 5-13) swept in a doubleheader by Fresno State University 2-0 & 10-5
- Water polo lost to UC Davis 14-2

- Women's golf Janice Moodie won and led SJSU to victory at the California Collegiate
- Clash beat L.A. 4-1
- San Jose Giants beat Bakersfield to open their home schedule 1-0 then lost to the blaze 6-0

## Bakersfield blazes S.J.

By Mark Steidel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

No hitting and no pitching are two negatives that do not equal a positive in baseball. They usually equal a loss, which was proven by the San Jose Giants Sunday as they possessed neither and were shut out by the Bakersfield Blaze, 6-0.

The Giants (4-6) were forced to play catch-up following a rough first inning by Giants' starter Manuel Bermudez. Bermudez got two quick outs to begin the game, but Bakersfield made the most out of their final out of the inning. After a walk to California League home run leader Damon Minor, Bakersfield victimized Bermudez with a double high off the right field wall by Mike Glendenning and four straight line-drive singles to take an early 4-0 lead.

That was all Bakersfield starter Jason Myers needed, as he dominated San Jose throughout his eight-inning performance. Myers held them to only three hits — a Tim Garland line-drive single to center, a Bobby Bonds, Jr. single off Myers' foot, and a Johnny Bess bloop single to right — while striking out seven.

"He was outstanding," Bakersfield manager Glenn Tufts said of Myers. "He pitched well all season. He located his pitches today."

"He was very aggressive. He's an

outstanding left-handed pitching prospect for us."

San Jose's Todd Wilson agreed with Tufts' assessment of Myers: "He was pretty pumped up to pitch against us," said Wilson, who went 0-4 against the Blaze's southpaw. "He had us thinking too much. He had us guessing up there."

Bermudez calmed down after his rocky first inning, pitching four scoreless innings before making way for reliever Carl Schramm in the sixth. Bakersfield got some insurance runs with a two-run frozen-rope homer over the

left-field fence by Pedro Felix in the seventh, but Myers already had the game well in hand.

"Manny (Bermudez) did a good job of settling down out there," Giants' manager Frank Cacciatore said. "He had a rough outing and was struggling all the way, but he hung in there."

"You've got to give all the credit to Jason Myers today," Cacciatore said. "We're a pretty good hitting ball club. We've been scoring a lot of runs, but he was able to locate pitches real well and he just did an outstanding job."

Myers had a good defensive supporting cast backing him up as well. Shortstop Carlos Campusano made a remarkable diving stop of a shot up the middle by San Jose's Tony Zuniga, and the Alex Morales was robbed of extra bases when Rossum made a tremendous, full-extension diving catch of his line drive.

"It's about time we played better defense," Tufts said. "We haven't always done that."

Robert Crabtree relieved Myers and retired the side in order in the ninth to seal the victory for Bakersfield.

Bonds finished the game with one hit in three at-bats. He has been on a torrid pace in this early season that would make older brother Barry proud. Although his average slipped 23 points Sunday, he is hitting at a .563 clip, good enough for the California League's top batting average.

GIANTS 0  
BLAZE 6



San Jose Giants' Rey Corujo autographs eleven-year-old Nick Zaballós'

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## Robinson honored in Tiger's victory

Fifty years ago this week, an African American man took a baseball bat and began to smash away at the imposing walls of bigotry and segregation that had surrounded this nation since its inception.

Before Martin Luther King Jr. or Rosa Parks made their historic stands for equality, Jackie Robinson took one giant leap for mankind when he courageously joined a league that did not want him, primarily played by men who hated what his presence represented. He not only showed the ole' boy network he could play at the same level they could; he proved he was a better man than they were.

Nothing could have ushered in the week celebrating Robinson's epic accomplishment better than Tiger Woods' conquering of the modern icon of segregation in sports — the Masters tournament at Augusta National.

Tiger is rekindling the memory of Robinson because of his representation in a sport with few others of his race. When Robinson looked across the field, he saw no other black players. When Tiger gazes at his place on the leader board, he sees few other African Americans below his name.

For the most part, sports have become one of the few domains virtually free from racism. The best athletes perform, regardless of race. For every Keyshawn Johnson, there are hundreds of others who don't blame their lack of skills to bigotry. Despite this, Tiger's incredible skills and mental toughness have enabled him to be a pioneer in the era of political correctness.

The half-Thai, half-black 21-year-old prodigy receives hate mail, much like Hank Aaron during his quest to break Babe Ruth's "unbreakable" record. He uses the mail from these ignorant people to motivate him and illuminate what he will face every day during his career. Through the racism and media-frenzy that surrounds him, Tiger maintains a composure never before associated with a man of his age and experience on the tour — white or black.

As much as Tiger means to the African American and Asian American communities, he means equally as much to the game of golf and its public perception. In an age of multi-million dollar contracts, nobody deserves the money more than Tiger. He is to golf what Michael Jordan is to basketball — the marketing icon of his game.

No longer is golf the elite, rich-man's sport it has always been. A whole new demographic is now fascinated by the game. In the inner-cities, where basketball and football dreams have always filled the minds of the poverty-stricken youths, makeshift golf clubs on home-made golf courses are showing up.

The galleries that line each hole of a golf course are now as diverse and enthusiastic as the crowds at an NBA game. Tiger's following is monumental, as tournaments that normally have drawn paltry crowds, now are reminiscent of The Artist, formerly known as Prince, concert (except Tiger shows up). Every birdie is accompanied by a huge ovation. Every eagle is followed by an explosion never before heard on a golf course. Because of Tiger, golf is the trendy sport of America's younger generation.

This added exposure can only benefit the game by making it more accessible and exciting to a mass audience instead of its status as a game only watched by grandparents on a lazy Sunday afternoon. The NBA playoffs would have a hard time drawing ratings if they were on opposite a tournament in which Tiger is involved.

He is not Roberto Alomar or Dennis Rodman. He will never let his fans down by spitting on a tour official or knocking out his playing partner. The media will force him to show frustration because of their intense coverage, but Tiger will always be a stellar representative of his race, generation and the changing face of his game, much like Mr. Robinson was a half-century ago.

RANDOM THOUGHTS  
Dustin Shekell



# The queens of the links

By Dennis Knight  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Ignited by Janice Moodie's 168-yard four-iron shot that found the bottom of the cup on the ninth hole, SJSU's women's golf team caught fire and won the Peg Barnard California Collegiate Sunday at Stanford.

Moodie's eagle was the most spectacular shot she made in an electrifying round of 66 on the par 73, 6,190-yard Stanford Golf Course. Moodie's round included six birdies, a bogey and the eagle.

Fresh off an appearance on the LPGA tour last weekend, the No. 2 Moodie said she was driven by the performance of a former-Cardinal at the Masters Tournament.

"Tiger (Woods) inspired me to go out and shoot 66 on his old course," Moodie said. "It was a great tournament and the team played well."

Stanford led the tournament after the first 18 holes behind the 68 posted by senior Mhairi McKay. McKay and Moodie have known each other since their days in Scotland and they played together in the final threesome Sunday.

"We seem to get drawn together in the last round a lot. It's like a Scottish reunion," Moodie said. "We've known each other since I was 12 and she was 10."

McKay and Moodie were both driving the ball long distances, frequently, driving the ball within 10 yards of each other.

The extraordinary length Moodie showed off the tee enabled her to play the five par-fives on the course with a score of five-under par Sunday.

Moodie was consistently near the green in two shots on the par fives, allowing her to use her nice touch on long lag putts that left her with tap-in birdie putts from within three feet.

"I pitched and putted very well," Moodie said. "It's the best I've done this year."

The rest of the Spartan team rose to the occasion, overcoming a six stroke deficit to beat a strong Stanford team by 15 strokes on its home course. The 12-team tournament field was made up of west coast schools. SJSU entered the tournament ranked first in the nation, while Stanford was ranked seventh.

The Spartans finished Sunday's round with a team score of seven under par.

"It was a wonderful tournament and it was the finest round we've had as a group for the year," Spartans' coach Eric Arnold said. "I'm very proud of my team. (Former coach) Mark (Gale) left the cupboards quite full when he left me this team."

Freshman Marie Hedberg followed up her even par score from Saturday with a two-under-par 71 Sunday to secure a third place individual finish, her best ever finish as a Spartan.

Sophomore K.M. Juul finished with a total score of one-over par to tie for fourth place with USC's Johanna Josefsson.

"It was O.K., I had some trouble with my short game. My score should have been lower, but I'll take it," Juul said.

Junior Monica Stratton finished in a tie for 19th place with a two-day total of eight-over-par 154.

The Western Athletic Conference Championships begin next week in Dallas.

## No. 1 SJSU, Moodie win California Collegiate



Janice Moodie, the No. 2 golfer in the nation, shot a 66 in Sunday's final round to win the individual competition at the Stanford's California Collegiate Tournament. Moodie had six birdies in the final round leading SJSU to the team championship.

PHOTOS BY  
DREW NIELSEN  
Spartan Daily

**"It was a wonderful tournament and it was the finest round we've had as a group for the year."**

— Eric Arnold,  
SJSU Golf Coach



SJSU freshman Marie Hedberg smiles as she and fellow Spartan Cecilia Afzelius-Alm share a light-hearted moment before teeing off at the seventh hole before Saturday's round at Stanford golf course. The Spartans won the tournament by 15 strokes.

## Clash 'beats L.A.'

By Mike Traphagen  
Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer

The chant shouted in the 80s by baseball fans at Candlestick Park and basketball fans at Boston Garden found relevance in the 90s for soccer fans at Spartan Stadium Saturday.

"Beat L.A." became the mantra of the 17,628 in attendance as goals by three different newcomers allowed the San Jose Clash to beat the Los Angeles Galaxy 4-1.

Clash forward Eric Wynalda said it was great to hear the chanting of the raucous crowd, which added to the team's momentum.

"These people deserve to beat L.A.," said Wynalda, who assisted on two goals to bring his point total this season to seven. "We have to take advantage of our home games because this is a difficult place to play if you're not used to it and our fans are as loud as hell."

In the game's ninth minute, Wynalda lofted the ball in front of Galaxy goalkeeper David Kramer for Clash midfielder Dominic Kinnear, who headed it into the net for his first goal as a member of the Clash and a 1-0 lead.

Wynalda had a chance to give his

team another early goal three minutes later when he found himself one-on-one with Kramer, but his shot attempt soared wide. The Galaxy was without its usual starting goalkeeper, Jorge Campos, because of his obligations to his team in the Mexican league.

"L.A. is a team that plays on confidence," Wynalda said. "I think we took that away from them early on in the match."

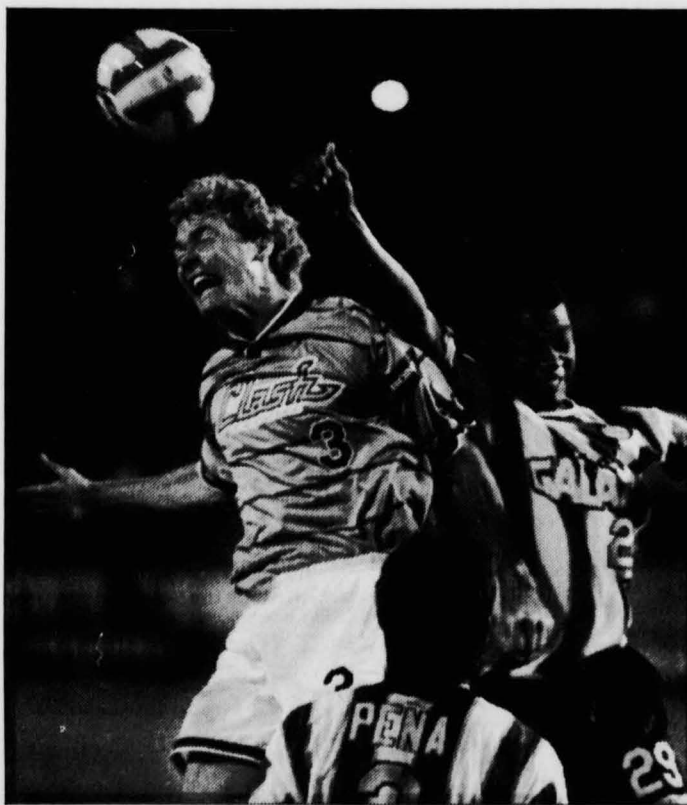
The only goal scored by the Galaxy came on a penalty kick in the 38th minute. While Galaxy forward Welton was driving toward San Jose's goal and positioning himself to take a shot, Kinnear tried to block his attempt and was whistled for a foul in the box.

"I can't say how much of a foul that was," Kinnear said. "I think I'd cry for a penalty in that situation too, but since I'm the defender ..."

Clash goalkeeper Dave Salzwedel guessed wrong by diving to his right on the penalty kick as Galaxy midfielder Mauricio Cienfuegos booted the ball into the opposite corner to tie the game 1-1.

Clash coach Laurie Calloway said his

CLASH	4
GALAXY	1



Clash defenseman John Doyle beats Galaxy forward Eduardo Hurtado, 29, to a header in the first half of Saturday's 4-1 victory against L.A. The loss kept the Galaxy winless and gave the Clash a 2-2 record on the season.

PHOTO BY  
MAX BECHERER  
Spartan Daily

See Clash, page 4



# Museum swings San Jose way

Traveling tour has something for music fans

By Terri K. Millner  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

No roadies required for this tour.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum hit the road on an 11-month tour stopping in 40 cities, the 11th of which was San Jose's Eastridge Mall this weekend.

The traveling exhibition, which began in January, showcased walls of background information and guitar displays, including the Gibson Les Paul. This first solidbody electric guitar was made in 1952 and inspired by guitar legend Les Paul who revolutionized electric guitar sound on popular recordings and has been an advocate of electric solidbody guitars since 1941, when he built his own guitar from a 4-by-4-inch piece of pine.

Walls also sported backstage photographs of Madonna dancing, Freddie Mercury of Queen applying eyeliner, Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin sucking back Jack Daniels, Tommy Lee of Motley Crue wearing spangled black briefs flanked by pictures of then-wife Heather Locklear, and Pete Townshend and Roger Daltrey of the Who having a food fight.

The exhibition only hinted at the vastness of the 150,000 square-foot museum, a state-of-the-art facility designed by internationally known architect I.M. Pei, who also designed the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston and the expansion of the Louvre in Paris.

A dramatic structure of angles and glass, it opened on the shore of Lake Erie in downtown Cleveland, Ohio on Sept. 1, 1995.

"Cleveland was the first city to voice wanting to have the museum and then 20 other cities jumped in," Tour Manager Brad Frost said. "Each city was considered and looked at, but Cleveland was the only one who would do anything to get the museum there. They've cleaned up the lake and the city and created other events around the museum to highlight it. Now there are restaurants and music venues and it's become very family-friendly."

Carrying a price tag of \$92 million to build, the majority of which was underwritten by the city, county and state through bond issues and corporate sponsors, the museum reached one million visitors within its first nine months.

The museum portion of the structure provides interactive exhibits, performance spaces and floors upon

about 1910 and people like Muddy Waters and Woody Guthrie into jazz and gospel and then when everything was combined in the late '40s and '50s to produce rock and roll. And it doesn't stop there, the museum chronicles music all the way up to present day."

The touring exhibit lets mall walkers peek at what the Cleveland museum is all about: the combination of artifacts, films and photographs that defines the style, history and the impact on society of the music industry.

Serving as the permanent home of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the 14-year history of the induction process was summed up for mall exhibition visitors.

Beginning in 1983, Atlantic Records founder Ahmet M. Ertegün founded the non-profit organiza-

tion to honor rock and roll's most significant artists, composers and producers. Fifteen artists are chosen annually by a panel of 30 rock 'n' roll experts once they become eligible - 25 years after the release of their first record. Of these, five to seven are inducted.

Facing walls of the exhibit, some pictorially chronicled inductees from the first honored artists in 1986, include Chuck Berry, Ray Charles,

**"The museum is all about people's heritage. We all grew up with it."**

— Brad Frost, tour manager



PHOTO BY DREW NIELSEN ■ Spartan Daily

Shoppers at Eastridge Mall pause and look at rock 'n' roll's past at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum's traveling expedition. The traveling Hall of Fame provides passersby with an in-depth look at rock 'n' roll including the guitar, backstage life, and a surround sound presentation from the opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland, Ohio. The traveling hall stopped in San Jose on its 11-month, 40-city tour.

James Brown and Elvis Presley, to the latest 1997 inductees: the Bee Gees, Jackson 5, Joni Mitchell, and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

"It seems incredible to me that the Grateful Dead weren't inducted until '94," said Jamie Belle, a 47-year-old architect, as she gazed at the exhibition walls. "And Eric Clapton has yet to be honored as a solo artist. He was only inducted as part of Cream. That seems very strange, when you consid-

er that John Lennon has been inducted alone, in addition to the Beatles."

The museum just closed their last exhibit entitled "Bang Your Head" that followed 30 years of heavy metal music. The next show will be opening on May 10, called "I Want to Take You Higher" looking at the years 1965 to 1969 in honor of the upcoming twentieth anniversary of The Summer of Love.

"The museum is all about people's

heritage. We all grew up with it," Frost said. "From ages seven to 70, music is part of everyone's life."

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland is a non-profit organization, though \$11.95 is charged for admission and membership packages are offered. The touring version is free for admission.

For museum and ticket information, call 1-800-BUCKEYE.

## March

continued from page 1

A Living Wage

"The wages haven't changed for strawberry workers over the last 15 years. It's only since we organized efforts over the last year that we have seen any kind of change," Rodriguez said at the "March for Justice."

Independent growers Vanessa Bogenholm and Will Garrote explained from Garrote's strawberry field Thursday, that the seasonal workers who work for them earn above minimum wage. "I have well-abled guys (pickers) that make \$7.50 to \$8.00 an hour," Bogenholm said.

FarmHill, a Driscoll grower, pays their workers \$4.60 an hour, and .75 cents per crate, with some workers picking as many as 30 crates a day; those workers earn \$59.30 a day, or \$7.40 an hour, according to Josh Pappe general manager for the farm.

"I was talking with one worker this morning and he was telling me at his ranch, a Driscoll grower, that they have given the workers a five cent increase for a tray of strawberries, after 10 years of not receiving an increase that is all they are giving

them," Rodriguez said.

The UFW and AFL-CIO had proposed a five cent increase a pint for workers. During the march, thousands carried signs with a strawberry bearing the slogan "Five cents for fairness."

"The math is twisted...it doesn't trickle down to the workers, it has a lot of holes in it," Pappe said.

"Of course it will," Amy Dean, head of South Bay Labor Council. Dean explained that this demand will heavily encourage the Growers and agriculture big business to the bargaining table.

Conditions in the Field

"The workers who pick our grapes, tomatoes, and vegetables they deserve a decent house, sanitary working conditions, kitchens, the dream to send their children to college. They too must live on the American dream," said Rev. Jesse Jackson.

There are two state organizations that can assist field workers in reporting unsafe or unfair working conditions, the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, and the State Cal-Osha labor commission office.

Tom Swauger spokesman for the Cal-Osha office described a program called, Targeted Industries Program (T.I.P.) which monitors unsafe labor situations in sweatshops and the agricultural industry. "We understand the industry and are on top of it," Swauger said.

The UFW has campaigned that the spraying of fields with Methyl Bromide and and Captan, cancer causing chemicals that are used as anti-fungicides to treat the soil, endanger strawberry workers daily. These workers can file a complaint regarding these poor conditions with Cal-Osha office. That suspected field will then be inspected and if the grower is found to be in "non-compliance" they can be fined said Swauger.

When asked if he knew about the program, Rodriguez responded in a press conference in San Jose on Saturday, "I don't know specifically about the TIPS program. But I can give you one clear example of what happened in 1995...There are 77,000 farms in the state of California. It is my understanding that there were only 450 investigations that took place in all of 1995. Mathematically it would take

them over 170 years to visit every single farm."

Swauger explained that his department is not overworked or understaffed for his current workload.

Workers' rights — workers' respect

"My foreman scrutinizes my boxes very closely. He never checks his own family members boxes," Isabel Rendon strawberry picker at Guy George a Gargiulo Farm, describing what she called unfair preferential treatment on the job. From the march on Sunday.

Josh Pappe the manager Farm Hill

## Students

continued from page 1

comes after for the workers may be very controversial," King said.

For SJSU student Evelia Sanchez the trip to Watsonville was a trip home.

"Many of my friends and their families work the fields in Watsonville," Sanchez said, "I want to see the changes that have been made there in their working conditions. I remember the bathrooms that they have to use smelling really bad."

In her relation to the people and workers of Watsonville, Sanchez echoes King's sentiments in terms of the workers post-protest world.

"A lot of the workers don't want the protest to happen. They are afraid for their jobs. If they get fired they lose everything," she said, "I don't want to see that happen to the

people I know."

Like Sanchez, for Green Club President Cristoval Perez, the migrant farming life has been one he has witnessed.

"Just outside El Paso, Texas is a border town called Tornillo," Perez said, "My grandfather died of pesticide poisoning there. This protest and the rights it is fighting for stands for everything I believe in."

He stressed that it is fundamental to address the injustices of the world but more so when they occur in the United States.

"When a group is treated poorly or subjected to substandard conditions to feed their families they must be supported by those on the outside," Perez said, "The U.S. is a model to the rest of the world. The standard for the way other countries treat their people is set by us."

## Portland's face is changing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — He is a 47-year-old guy, a construction worker celebrating the end of the workweek at Mayas Taqueria. He is a white man in an overwhelmingly white city, but in 1997, this bustling Mexican restaurant doesn't seem so exotic.

Portland, like America, is changing.

"I've been in Oregon 22 years, and over the last 10, you sense this shift," says the hard hat.

"Hispanics who have come to work are becoming more acclimated to the weather and have stayed. The population, you can see, is becoming more diverse."

Portland is still 92 percent white. But there are more Hispanics today than there were yesterday, and there will be even more tomorrow — Oregon's Hispanic population is growing four times faster than the general population.

They bring with them a richness of culture, and not a few problems. Not everybody welcomes them.

But that will not prevent the browning of Portland, or of America. Oregon is not a border state, like Texas or California; it is not a traditional magnet for Hispanics, like New York. But its Hispanic population is rising, and in that way it is typical of so much of the country.

The Census Bureau predicts Hispanics will become the nation's largest minority by 2005, growing from 27 million to 36 million.

From 1995 to 2025, Hispanic growth will account for 44 percent of the nation's total population growth.

Says Gregory Spencer, chief of the population projections branch at the Census Bureau: "The current growth rate for the Hispanic population is about 3.2 percent a year. That's almost twice as high as America's total population growth during the peak of the baby boom."

But statistics aren't needed to tell this story. Just look around, at baseball fans dancing the Macarena on national television, or at grocery store aisles stocked with salsa.

"Hispanics are reconquering the United States with their culture, their language, their food and with sheer force of numbers," says Neil Foley, associate director of the Center for Mexican-American Studies at the University of Texas.

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# Labor of Love

40,000 gather in Watsonville to support strawberry workers

Right: About 20 San Jose State University M.E.Ch.A. students joined other M.E.Ch.A. organizations from Bay Area schools to attend the UFW march for strawberry pickers in Watsonville Sunday. The students yelled pro-farm worker slogans during the two hour march.



Right: The Rev. Jesse Jackson heads the strawberry pickers March for Justice with United Farm Workers Secretary and Treasurer Dolores Huerta in Watsonville. Sunday's 2.4-mile march through town was attended by approximately 40,000 supporters from across the country.



Above: Dancers wearing traditional head dress and clothing performed before the strawberry pickers' March for Justice began. Participants were also entertained by music groups La Mafia and El Teatro.

Above: Children of Watsonville stand atop a pick-up truck in front of their house as marchers pass. The march path was lined with local citizens who displayed UFW flags and signs reading "With Union we live better."

Photos by  
Max Becherer



# Graffiti

continued from page 1

Graffiti Information Network and also serves on the board of directors of the Graffiti Abatement Institute of North America (GAIN).

During his 15 years of studying and fighting this epidemic across the country, Sutcliffe found graffiti vandalism to be an organized group activity for the sole purpose of destruction. The "sub-cultural world of graffiti" has evolved from what used to be "subway art" to a destructive and obscene form of behavior, Sutcliffe said.

He divided graffiti into three types: Tag, Bubble or Throw-ups and Masterpiece, and 90 percent of the graffiti across the country is "Tag," which is simply letters on a wall. According to Sutcliffe, mostly youth resort to graffiti vandalism, and they "tag" areas mainly to gain fame and recognition from their peers.

Sgt. Dale Morgan of the Street

Crimes Unit of SJPD said 72 percent of vandals are youth between 14 and 17 years old. In 1996, there were 1,636 cases involving graffiti that were reported, and the average age of the 397 arrested was 16 years, Morgan said. The most graffiti-infested areas of San Jose are in the eastside and SJSU is situated "very close, about two miles away," Morgan added.

A panel of four members — Santa Clara County's Juvenile Delinquency Court Judge Nancy Hoffman, Community Coordinator for the Anti-Graffiti campaign Zulma Maciel, Deputy Director for Code Enforcement Ed Gawf and Morgan — addressed questions and concerns from the audience.

Hoffman reiterated that graffiti vandals are mostly youth, and they work in groups called "tagging crews" when they place graffiti in areas, which is also known as "tagging" the area. Most

often these youth, who are brought before her in court, are guilty of other misdemeanors in addition to graffiti vandalism. Hoffman urged the community members to work closely with youngsters, to educate them and teach them to direct their actions to be more constructive to their communities.

"We have to find ways to be more positive with kids along with punishing them," Hoffman said.

Depending on the number of counts they have been charged with, convicted youths can face: Fees and fines, restitution charges to the property owners, hours of community service, suspension or delay of driver's license, and detention for a few months. Hoffman said even parents of graffiti vandals are liable for their children's actions.

## Serving the youths

Ongoing city programs such as "Kids on the Block," which features puppets showing and talking about graffiti's destructive nature in a manner that children can understand, are taken to San Jose area schools.

But not all graffiti is bad, according to some youths. Jose Meza and Rizzo Williams are the two founding members of C.A.S.T., Community Action

Street Team, which was started last year. Disc Jockeys Meza and Williams offer music to different community youth events for free or at a very low cost. They also provide commentaries and public service messages on 107.7-FM KYLD to educate today's youth.

"I've always wondered why there is no voice representing the young people," Williams said. Graffiti evolved with the Hip-Hop culture, Williams said, and it's all about clothes, music and dance.

"Some of the graffiti art is really very good, masterpieces," Meza said. "But the kids should know where to tag. They cannot tag areas without the owners' permission."

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity on campus, was one of the sponsors of the event. Members Jennifer Hobdy, occupational therapy major, and Kevin Fong, political science major, serve as volunteers to curb graffiti.

"I think students should be more involved in fighting graffiti," Fong said. Community Coordinator Maciel said, "Our mission is not only to remove graffiti but also empower people to fight it. Kids need to be taught that graffiti vandalism is a crime."

To report a graffiti crime, call the Anti-Graffiti Hotline at (408) 277-2758.

# Gas

continued from page 1

Air Reservation Board's, (C.A.R.B.) requirements on gas," Lopes said.

According to Lopes, California is the only place in the world applying the new C.A.R.B. standards, which require a cleaner burning gas formula. The shortage in output from the refineries affects the retail prices of gasoline.

"The whole thing is supply and demand," Lopes said.

Lopes believes that relief might be in sight.

"This week prices are falling on the wholesale side," Lopes said. According to Lopes, this week's price drop could mean a drop in retail gas prices, but at times, gas stations do not react to wholesale drops rapidly.

"Gas station prices do not always mirror wholesale prices," Lopes said.

Prices at three gas stations close to campus:

Octane	Price per gallon
Pete's Stop on 7th and Keyes	
87-----	1.429
89-----	1.529
92-----	1.629

Shell on Virginia and S 7th	
87-----	1.529
89-----	1.629
92-----	1.699

Pete's Stop on East Williams S 10th	
87-----	1.439
89-----	1.549
92-----	1.649

## Pump price dips; more declines may be in store

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline pump prices dipped about a third of a penny over the past three weeks but bigger declines could be coming, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average retail price of gasoline, counting all grades and taxes, was about \$1.28 per gallon on Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

That was down three-tenths of a cent from the March 21 survey and about 4 cents per gallon from the same period last year, analyst Trilby Lundberg said.

It was the first time this year that the overall price fell below last year's, she added.

Lower crude oil prices are being passed on to consumers and "the declines could re-accelerate soon" if current crude prices hold, Lundberg said.

At self-serve stations, the average prices were \$1.2253 for regular unleaded, \$1.3252 for mid-grade and \$1.4069 for premium.

Prices at full-serve stations were \$1.5794 per gallon for regular unleaded, \$1.6633 for mid-grade and \$1.7327 for premium.

**"The declines could re-accelerate soon" if current crude prices hold.**

— Trilby Lundberg, oil analyst



PHOTOS BY BRANDON GARCIA ■ Spartan Daily

Left: Kao Saechao of the San Jose Anti-Graffiti program demonstrates the proper way of taking off graffiti with the high pressure washer system.

Above: Joe Altamirano of the San Jose Anti-Graffiti program shows volunteers what a high-pressure washer looks like and explains how it takes graffiti off concrete surfaces. The Anti-Graffiti conference on campus Saturday kicked off Anti-Graffiti week.

## Gingrich: Be wary of killing affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich says his fellow conservatives should recognize their past poor performance in race

relations and not be overly aggressive in the drive to kill affirmative action programs.

Gingrich's statement Sunday fol-

lowed a federal appeals court ruling last week that upheld California's ban on preferential programs, putting new life in the drive to end programs aimed at helping minorities and women get jobs, government contracts and admission to universities.

The speaker, appearing on "Fox News Sunday," said the government should abolish quotas and set-asides. But the emphasis, he said, should be

on promoting community activism and volunteerism rather than trying to kill affirmative action.

"All too many conservatives were passive during the segregation fight or candidly on the side of segregation," Gingrich, R-Ga., said.

"Conservatives have a particular need to prove that we are serious and sincere about reaching out and helping people. I just think we need 80

percent of our effort on proving we have found a better way to solve the problem and 20 percent of our effort on ending affirmative action."

Gingrich said he did not think opponents of affirmative action had the votes to get legislation through Congress. A Republican effort during the last Congress, led by former presidential candidate Bob Dole, fell short under the opposition of GOP moderates, Democrats and the White House.

Affirmative action was a major election-year issue because of Proposition 209, a California referendum item that barred racial and gender preferences in state and local government employment, contracting and education. It was approved by 54 percent of voters.

A judge blocked prompt enforcement of the proposition. But a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned that ruling last Tuesday, setting the stage for

a final decision in the Supreme Court.

Opponents of Proposition 209 argued that affirmative action programs are still needed to overcome decades of discrimination. Supporters countered that the time has come for all Americans to have equal opportunities to obtain jobs, contracts and places in universities.

## Search for jet comes up empty

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — For the first time, the Air Force was able to mount a ground search for a pilot and bomb-carrying warplane believed to have crashed in the rugged, snow-covered mountains of central Colorado.

Four potential crash sites were eliminated Sunday, but at the end of the day authorities knew no more about the missing A-10 Thunderbolt or its pilot, Capt. Craig Butten. There are at least four other possible crash sites.

The search of the mostly roadless mountainous stretch of the White River National Forest southwest of Vail will depend on the weather.

The five-man ground crew, equipped with metal detectors and mountaineering gear, slogged through up to 12 feet of snow as it searched three possible crash sites on 12,500-foot New York Mountain.

"We had a couple people sink up to their armpits," mountaineer Tim Reinholdt said.

The three sites were searched because U-2 radar photos identified two as possible crash sites and a hiker with a metal detector got a reading in the third.

Two were ruled out — one was just heavy snow, the other had metal that appeared to be old mining equipment. The crew couldn't finish searching the third site — a snow-filled bowl — because helicopters that lowered them into the area were low on fuel and there was avalanche danger.

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